can City Committee, presided at the meeting. The first speaker was the dis-trict elector, Mr. Roy E. Cabell, who was followed by Mr. John M. Ryall. Both

speakers explained the tarin and said it was the best thing for the working-man. Mr. Hanson clesed the speaking. HALLOWE'EN PARTY. A Delightful Evening Spent by

A Delightful Evening Spent by Young People in New Kent.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROXBURY, VA., November 5.—A Hallowe'en party and box sociable were given in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mountcastle by their daughter and son, Mary and Richard Mountcastle. The front parlor and hall were elaborately decorated with sprays of brilliant autunn leaves, and while Hallowe'en was being carried out Miss Jones introduced the donkey. The prize in the donkey party, a lovely vase, was won by Mr.

the donkey. The prize in the donkey party, a lovely vase, was won by Mr Stanley Bowls.

The dining room had been beautifully decorated in pink, white and green, and in the center of the floor was a larger and mahogany table decorated with holly the standard of the standard party was a larger of mahogany table decorated with holly the standard party and the standard party was a larger of the standard party and the standard party and

Bailey, George and Edward Binns, Willi-Jones, Sam Martin and J. Carillie. The proceeds of the "box sociable" wer-given for the benefit of Olivet Presbyte

GAME AT RALEIGH.

NORFOLK BONDS SELL

WHISKEY TRUST SAID

PEORIA: ILL.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 5.—A block of \$250,000 worth of Norfolk, Va., city bonds offered on the Boston market by N. W. Harris & Co., is being rapidly picked up by investors who are buying a large amount of gilt edged securities in the belief that they will reach higher prices after election; (

The bonds are the four per cent. issue, maturing October 1, 1934, and sell at 1011-2, with accrued interest, netting the investors about 3.9.

PEORIA, I.L., November 5.—The an-nouncement to-day that the basing price of whiskey had dropped from \$1.24 to \$1.23, making a fall by successive stages of five cents in about two months, created a sensation in the ranks of the inde-

pendent dealers. The independents say they are convinced that the trust has begun a war of extermination.

Old Lady Burned to Death.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FLOYD, VA., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Rebecea
McNeil, wife of W. B. McNeil, a highly
respected citizen, who resides near Flint
in this county, was fatully burned yes
torday, and death resulted from her in-

Other Foot-Ball Games.

No Clue to Thief.

Personals and Briefs.

Get a Good Start

Disease

NEWS FROM SOUTHSIDE

"Originals" Have Rally and Feast-Bland, O'Flaherty and Wallace Speakers.

NEGRO WANTED HAM TO-DAY

Mr. Hayne Fails to Produce Satchfield's Bill-Mr. Rudd a Vice-President.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1112 Hull Street. The "Original" Parker-Davis-Lamb Club

held last night one of the most successful

The crowd was large and enthusiastic and the speakers, who were both forceful and eloquent, were greeted with frequent

Charles T. Bland, of Portsmouth: Mr. O'Flaherty and Mr. Charles Wallace were

Mr. Bland was the first of the speakers, and was introduced as a man "identified with labor interests." In an able argument he attacked the Republican platform, laying the stress of his speech on the taring question and imperialism. He denounced Roosevelt for his militarism, his favor to the trusts, and magnified Parker as a man of honor and democratic sympathy. He referred to the scandal of Cortelyou extorting money from the trusts for campaign purposes, and to Judge Parker's exposition of it, and said that Roosevelt himself was the liar in his denial of the charge. He referred to Roosevelt's Philippine policy and to his utter disregard of the Constitution in carrying out his plan of subjugation of those islands.

Mr. M. J. Thompson an Authority in the Foot-Ball World.

Mr. M. J. Thompson, who referced the Virginia-V. P. I. foot-ball team yesterday, is one of the best officials in the country. He referred to Yale-Brown game yesterday; in the Georgetown-Carolina game yesterday, and in two others. He says he chose the Richmond game because he likes the people of this city, and always lettored is supported by the chose the Richmond game because he likes the people of this city, and always lettored is supported by the chose the Richmond game because he likes the people of this city, and always lettored is supported by the chose the Richmond game because he likes the people of this city, and always lettored in the chose the Richmond game because he likes the people of this city, and always lettored in the chose the Richmond game because he likes the people of this city, and always lettored in the chose the Richmond game because he likes the people of this city, and always lettored in the chose the Richmond game because he likes the people of this city, and always lettored in the chose the Richmond game because he likes the people of this city, and always lettored in the chose the Richmond game because he likes the people of this city, and always lettored in the chose the Richmond game because he chose the Richmond

Contrasted Candidates.

Mr. O'Flaherty opened with a contrast f Parker and Roosevelt, the one for ceal self-government, a disciple of Jerson: the other for imperialism, a follower of Hamilton.

Mr. O'Flaherty said that Roosevelt had versiepped the bounds of the presidental office, and by so doing had violated is oath of office. He touched upon the lanama canal scandal, and accused loosevely of having formented the insurection which occurred in Colombia. He Roosevelt of having fomented the insur-rection which occurred in Colombia. He also made a brief-discussion of the tariff. Mr. Charles M. Wallace made a brief-review of the tariff question, opened fire on the monopolists and discussed the is-sues at stake between capital and labor. He also made a brief and scathing de-nunciation of the Panama Canal affair. Hon, John Lamb came in towards the last of the programme, and appeared for a few minutes at its close.

Negro Stole & Ham.

Sam Harris, colored, was arrested last night on the charge of stealing a ham from Uliman's grocery store. Mr. Uli-man caught him in the act and promptly man caught him in the act and promptly had him apprehended.

—Albert-Hamilton, colored, was arrested last night on the charge of buying a watch on the instalment plan and selling it.

Leslie Garber, who was released from

jail only last week, was drunk and down last night, and was given lodging in the

Personals and Briefs.

ev. T. J. Gattis and wife, of North blina, are visiting their son on East Mr. Gattls will preach at the Fifth Street Methodist Church to-day at 11 A.

The attendance at Mr. Douglas Left-The attendance at Mr. Douglas Left-wich's entertainment Friday night was light, owing to the downpour of rain. The entertainment was excellent and will probably be repeated in the near future. Mr. Hague has failed so far to produce the bill on which he said Mr. Satchfield had charged it for scavenger payment, and which Mr. Hague said he would show. Mr. Malcalm longs of the Virginia Mr. Malcolm Jones, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, visited his cousins

Manchester last night, dr. John P. Garrett was called to anville last night on account of the necidental killing of his nephew, who was shot while hunting. The lad was four-teen years old.

HEARTS RIGHT FIRST.

Mayor McCarthy Says This Is First Step in Temperance.

Mayor Carlton McCarthy made what the majority of the hearers has night at the Methodst Mission, called a good gospel temperance talk.

He said in substance that while he respected the noble purpose of the many splendid organizations in one community for saving men from the cvil of drunkenness and the dangers arising from the liquor traffic that after all there was but one way to escape them, and that was to accept the Lord Jesus Christ and get the power that He is pledged to bring into the lives of men.

He said that masonry, odd fellows and

the lives of men.

He said that masonry, odd fellows and a hundred of other charituble and benevolent organizations were with the lemperance ascities, good in their way for the relief of men, but the only way to save them and correct our laws that allowed the traffic of liquor was to continually preach Christ until men saw as He did and thought as He thought.

Mr. Watkins sang two solos that were greatly enjoyed.

preatly enjoyed.
Dr. Hadley introduced Mayor McCarthy and announced an interesting programme for next Saturday.

Hallowe'en on Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. David Jacobs and Mrs. George Bahlice have been entertaining Mrs. Shope, of Harrisburg, Pa. She was with them on Hallowe'en, and was shown how Virginians celebrate the occasion. The home of Mrs. Bahlice was chosen as the scene, and about thirty friends were invited. A cow bell that had seen much service was the means of breaking the news to those who were there first that others were entering. A huge pumpkin, swinging in the hall, took the place of the regulation hall lamp. It was big and yellow, and its "inards" had been abstracted close up to the rind, so that it was quite transparent. The face on it was a good-natured one.

The decorations in the dining room were beautiful and so they were in the other rooms. Games were indulged in with zest. Apples on strings were nibbled at; apples in a tub of water were gone affer, and the usual Hollowe'en superstitions proyalled. Plining the tail on the donkey, carrying popcorn on a knife and all such games were heartily played. Hallowe'en on Chestnut Hill.

donkey, carrying 'popcorn on a knife and all such games were heartly played,

Wins Stove in Raffle. Ticket 298 won the stove raffled off last night by the Iron Mongers' Union, No. 128. The stove may be gotten from the Richmond Stove Works.

Redskins Win.

Redskins Win.

The Redskins defeated the Beach Streets yesterday in a one-sided game. Leal, full for the Redskins, was sent through guard for long galus repeated through guard for long galus repeated by. Crenshaw, Herbert and Delaney, of Dispatch for its approval.

Koiner, full for the Beach Streets, played a star game on the defense, but was unable to make gains through the Redskins' line. Webber, on end, also played

a star game, Surumary: Redskins, 15; Beach Streets, 9. Umpire, Mr. Richardson, Referee, Mr. Cullinan, Time of halvos, ten minutes.

TEAMS MAKING MERRY.

Most of the Collegians Took in the Show Last Night.

the Show Last Night.

A special train brought down more than three hundred Virginia Polytechnic Institute cadets yesterday from Blacksburg to witness the foot-ball game here. The boys had, a trip of 225 miles, but were lively enough at the game yesterday. They were much in evidence. It was a tired lot of youths last night that awaited the departure of their train at 11 A. M. The Blacksburg team, however, will not leave until 9 this morning. Both the University and the V. P. J. foot-ball eleven attended the performance at the Bljou last night. Before the show the happy crowd of University rootance at the Bljou last hight. Before the show the haspy crowd of University rosters made merry in the hotels with songs and laughter and other expressions of Joy. They quieted down early, however. There were few University men here, and the demonstration was nothing like what it will be if Virginia defeats Carolina on the 24th. The Virginia team is at the Richmond, and will not leave until 2 P. M. to-day. The team and coach are well pleased with the result of yesterday's game.

A VETERAN OFFICIAL.

Charge of the Body.

The remains of A. P. Thomas, the unfortunate man who was killed by a shifting train at Seventh and Canal Streets Friday night, were sent to the home of his brother at Basic, on the Chesapeake and Ohio, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Coroner Taylor did not hold an inquest, as he could find no one who witnessed the accident.

Mrs. Mabel Brown Crenshaw.

Mrs. Mabel Brown Crenshaw.

Mrs. Mabel Brown Crenshaw, daughter
of the late Highard L. and Elizabeth F. Brown, died yesterday
morning at 6:30 o'clock at the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Saunders,
Jr., No. 604, West Franklin Street, Mrs.
Crenshaw is survived by her son, It.
Brown Crenshaw. The deceased was a
most estimable woman, whose death will
cause sincere regret among a large list
of friends.

The funeral services will take place to-morrow (Monday) o-morrow (Monday) morning at Colock from the Saunders residence.

Officers of the Railroad Club. The annual election of officers of the Richmond Rallroad Club will take place in the Assembly Hall of the Richmond in the Assembly Hall of the Kindons Hotel next Thursday eyening. November 10th, at 8 P. M. There will be a very interesting paper read by Captain Leagent for the Southern Railway in this city, and other matters of importance will come up.

Neighborhood House Work. The first week of the Baptist Central Neighborhood House was marked by ac-complishment of much good. Several way-ward ones have been brought into the folds of Christ under its influence, and the promoters, of the Neighborhood House feel that they have demonstrated the wisdom of selecting this place as the site for the mission.

Fractured Two Bones.

John Savage, of Ninth Street, between Leigh and Clay Streets, in a supposed at-tempt to climb a wall fell to the ground and fractured both bones of his left forearm. He was attended by Dr. Leonard, of the City Ambulance Corps, who set the bones.

Motorman Is Hurt.

Motorman 1s Hutt.

At 1 o'clock this morning at Twentyfirst and Broad Streets T. A. Davis, motorman on a Broad Street car, lost control
of his brake, which sprung back and
struck him in the abdomen. He was
rendered insensible for a time, but recovered and was taken to his home at
Seventeenth and Broad Streets.

Rev. Dr. Eggleston Returns.

Third Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., and at Montrose Chapel at 4 P. M.

Mr. Eggleston has been filling an appointment at Bethlehem Church, Hanover county,

Call to Henrico Democrats.

Call to Henrico Democrats.

The Henrico County Democratic Committee has issued a call to the voters of the county, urging them to cast a full vote on Tuesday, so as to "reput its the actions of the party in power, for its continued aggressions and usurpations of the rights of the people." The call is signed by T. C. Ruffin, chairman, and S. M. O'Bannon, secretary.

Amputate End of Finger.

Robert Perkins yesterday afternoon badly mangled the Index finger of his left hand in some machinery at the lee plant at Harrison and Marshall Streets, where he is employed. The end of the wounded member had to be amputated by Dr. Leonard, who had been summoned.

Dr. Tudor to Preach.

At St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. J. Tudor, presiding clder of the Richmond district, will preach this morning, At night, the pis-tor, Rev. W. A. Cooper, will preach on "The Christian in Politics." Kick's Woman in the Face.

Mary Newton was kicked and wounded in the face by a man last night and was taken to the Second Police Station, where she was treated. A warrant is out for her assailant.

M'Lauchlan-Stuart.

Mr. William McLauchlan and Miss Agnes Stuart were married in Jersey City October 20th, at the home of the bride. Mr. McLauchlan, who was formerly of Richmond, is employed by the Old Do-minion Steamship Company, of New York.

Cut in a Street Fight. Willie Jefferson, colored, was cut in the face in a street fight last night at Graham and Leigh Streets. The wound had to be sewed by Dr. Leonard.

Sketched Pratt's Castle.

Home Privileges that Should be Allowed Boys

Naturally Try to Escape From minds," he said, "and only await the Homes Where Harshness Prevails-The Latch Key Question - Nagging Evil - Welcome for Friends-Privileges as to Dress and Pocket Money.

By Margaret E. Sangster.

By Margaret E. Sangster.

HOTLY disputed point and one that makes trouble unless it is happily and sensibly settled is the question whether or not a boy shall have a latch-key. Really the question concerns his going out or staying in after supper. The home privileges of our sons between sixteen and twenty-one—what shall they be? How much liberty shall we give them? How much liberty shall we draw the reins? When shall we cease giving orders and content ourselves with suggestions? When receive the boy as in some sense an equal.

A home, a real home, where a boy is at ease and to which he turns with delight is not a penitentiary, nor a place of confinement. It is a place of liberty, such liberty, as is safeguarded and protected by common sense and parental love. It is a place where there are laws, but they do not repress liberty, being accepted and obeyed automatically as all good citizens obey the ten commandments.

When a hoy has been reared in an atmosphere of harshness, when authority has made itself odious, or when his home is dull and gloomy, his natural impulse will be to escape from it as soon as possible. I know houses where the boys slip out into the street the moment supper is over. The company of father or mother does not interest them. They fogard home as only a convenient resort for eating and sleeping. Often they give no account of their doings once beyond the home doors, but there are those outside who could, if they chose, furnish full reports of the companions and places which alture the lads to their hurt and the injury of their reputation,

A responsible boy, who has nothing to conceal, may safely be trusted with a latch-key on the assumption that unless there is special reason to the contrary he will be in at 10. The key should be as much his own as his father's key is his. But if the mother has retired the boy may pause at her bed room and bid her good-night. Mothers like to be assured that their sons are safe indoors before it is too late.

Nothing is worse for a boy's character and tomper t

Nothing is worse for a boy's character Nothing is worst for a boy's character, and temper than incessant nagging. The mother who nags may drive her boy far on the road to perdition. What Harriet Martineau said of servants may well be applied to the management of boys. Never riag, but when necessary come down on them like the day of judgment. Never hiag, but when necessary come down on tiom like the day of judgment. A boy understands and does not resent it, but perpetual small criticism, continual suspicion and a patter of inquisitive remarks, often before the public, are like hailstones on the boy's confidence, and crush it hopelessly. Trust your boy, it is his privilege. Do not express or insinuate doubt of his word once given or his statements once made. Another privilege of the boy in the home is to invite his friends to his room, and there should be permission within bounds for them to make a noise. Youth is apt to be a trifle boisterous. If the boys laugh and shout and wrestle and do stunts of one kind or another there is no harm, so long as they are not raising the roof or knocking down the ceiling. A boy's comrades should not prowing out the boys in a the street corner, or lie in wait to join him in an alley or court. around at the back of the barn or whistie for him at the street corner, or lie in wait to join him in an alley or court. They should march boldly to the front door, be acquainted with his father and his people and be on good terms with his natiribors.

connected with their dress. Every fellow cannot dress well, and no fellow should be tricked out like a popinjay. But as a rule a boy feels more self-respect it he is well than if he is ill dressed, and a rule a boy feels more self-respect it he is welf than if he is ill dressed, and when parents can afford it they should provide help sons with the appropriate costume for such functons as youths attend. For every-day wear a boy's clothing must be stout and serviceable; a boy "goes through his clothes fast" if they are not of excellent stuff. As to color, the darker the better. For church and visiting a best suit should be in reserve, and a lad from fifteen to twenty cannot begin as he ought his incursions into society unless he have a dinner coat. He requires this to make the appropriate tollet when he calls on a girl friend, some other boy's sister, or when he goes to a little dance, where he meets and has a pleasant time with girls of his own station. It should be his privilege to associate with girls without foolish comment about sweethearts and the premature forcing of sentiment that silly mature forcing of sentiment that silly mothers foster by indiscreet opposition to the wholesome instincts of the boy who is socially inclined.

Yet another home privilege of the boy is to have a little money in his pocket. Not to have a cent of one's own is a great trial to a boy. He should either have the opportunity to carn some money, by odd jobs or chores, using the lawn mower in summer and the snow shovel in winter, and caring for the furnace, his father paying him something for the work, or he should have a regularly paid allowance. Sporadle gifts and the unchecked liberty to spend money for soda water, theatre tickets and other indulgences ruin a boy, and many boys are irretrievably harmed, body and soul, by too much money, given them heedlessly by untilinking parents. A boy, rich man's son or poor man's, should have the privilege of a little money in hand, but he should also be expected to keep a strict account of what he sponds, and should learn that money is a factor in honorable living, and not a thing to be either hoarded or wasted.

Bringing up, boys is not the easiest take in the world but few of ther takes Yet another home privilege of the bo;

Bringing up boys is not the easiest task in the world, but few other tasks task in the world, but few other tasks are so reininerative. The sons carry into the world the traditions of the home life; they form their ideals there. If a youth must early leave home and go to ouslness, being thrown on his mettle and meeting many temptations, it is a fine thing for him to have in memory's background a home that was not wearlsome, nor monotonous, nor incumbered with restraint—a home sweet with love and rich in privileges.

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FEW NEGROES THERE.

Eleven Were Cornered Off by

Themselves at Republican Rally. Mdison Ward was invaded by the Re-publicans last night, and Sanger Hal publicans ask light, and singer than contained about 159 white men and eleven negroes to hear Judgo flewls, Elector Cabell, John M. Ryall and Candidate George A. Hanson, expound the princi-ples of the Republican party, and exploit the personality of the candidates.

From the Republican standpoint the speeches were fine, and those present lauded the speakers plenty of appliause, while tardella's band played the national

He said he had no set speech to make, but hoped the voters would not only vote for Roosevelt and Fairbanks, but though the voters would not only lanta, who have been spending some time the North, have stopped over in this so for Hanson.

"The people have already made up their H. E. Walters.

ENTERTAINING AT HOME

Where to draw the line between too much attention to guests in the house and too little is rather puzzling to an inexperienced hostess. There are people may of election to record it, and when it is recorded it will mean that Theodore Roosevelt will be the President for four because he is the nominee of the party, but because he is a man the people believe in—a man who appeals to the masses more than any man since Washington. The speaker said that Virginia, the once great State, from which sprang so many great men, was now merely the tail of the "Solid South."

"Nothing can be said or done now," said Judge Lowis, "to change the result, but let us hepe the day will soon come, when the grand old State will be redeemed and rejuvenated, and once more take her place as a leader among States. There is no reason for a solid South, the loca once provalied that the South should stand together to prevent negro more years. He will be elected, not only come, when the grand old State will be redeemed and rejuvenated, and once more is, not everywhere made for a guest and take her place as a leader among States. There is no reason for a solid South, The idea once provalled that the South should stand together to prevent negro rule, There is no excuse now. The fundamental principles of the Republican damental principles of the Republican party are: 1, common school education; the secondary that familes have much should stand together to prevent negro-rule. There is no excuse now. The fun-damental principles of the Republican party are: 1, common school education; 2, protection to American workingmen; 3, wages in good money."

"Judge Parker is as unstable as water," said Judge Lewis. "He doesn't know his own mind."

He closed his speech by giving Mr. tens is so common that families have much ado to accommodate their own members and their own belongings, using every and their own beautings, as all con-available linch of space for the purpose, and engaging roms for Uncle John and Aunt Mary from the country in an ad-jacent boarding-house, or sending some of the young people there if the country country town Hanson a fine send off, and urging the voters to cast their ballots for him

farm houses of the moment still afford quarters for guests, but the spirit of

quarters for guests, but the spirit of hospitality is lacking, has taken wings and flown away.

Surely there is a golden mean to be found. To entertain in a simple way is a fine art. Unless we do open wide our doors and our hearts, tho, so that some one beside the home folk may enter, we shall grow cramped and unreceptive and lose much of the grace and spontaneity of life. A guest brings in a new element and introduces a flavor that adds zest to the comonplaces which are growing overfamiliar. A spice of novelty comes with the comonplaces which are growing overfamiliar. A spice of novelty comes with
almost any guest. It is well for us to
have a whilf of another atmosphere and
well for children to see and hear the
manners and the talk of people not of
the family circle. A well-bred or traveled
guest elevates the tone of the home, stimulates home life and sharpens up every
one by the keen contact of new ideas.

To entortain with simplicity it is not
needful to go to great trouble, spend
very much money, or do anything that
savors of ostentation and a desire for
display. The ordinary maners of a home

silver and glass are easily put on the table in honor of a guest, and no one need fear that a plain dinner of three courses, and no more, will not amply suffice to satisfy company if it be beautifully served and accompanied by cheerful smiles and pleasant chat.

A hostess makes a great mistake who so devotes hor time to the preparation of food that she has no vitality left to pick up loose threads and knit friendship anew.

Neither Side Scores, But Contest Is Not First-Class.

**RALFIGH, K. C., Nov. 5.—A close game of foot-ball was played here this afternoon, botween Agricultural and Mechanical College and South Carolina College. Neither team boling able to score. Agricultural and Mechanical played a game for which they do not deserve such credit. The work of Gardner, Abernathy Hardie and Lykes, for Agricultural and Mechanical College attributes the loss of the game to over constant to the loss of the game to over constant to the loss of the game to over connlp anew. Before the arival of guests, especially Before the arival of guests, especially if they are expected to remain for some days or a week, it is the part of wisdom to get all extra work well out of the way. For instance, have a dresmaker in the house the same week that you entertain, an old school friend, or your husband's maiden aunt. Let the sewing wait till you have leisure unless it can be finished before the guest's advent. No-body in her senses would invite a house nuess that friends are coming, and it is therefore worth while to get the week's sweeping done before you have company, and omit it while the company remains with you,

WELL UP IN BOSTON As to the guest's room, its essentials are comparatively few; among them being a comfortable bed, with a good mattress and spring, soft spreads, fine sheets, good pillows, warm blankets and an extra duvet at the foot of the bed for the spring warth. It the public for section warms to the spring for the section warms to the section warms and the section was section warms and the section warms and the section warms are section warms and the section warms and the section warms are section warms and the section warms and the section warms are section warms and the section warms and the section warms are section warms are section warms. greater warmth in the night if necessary. Not long ago I read an amusing story of a good bishop who was entertained for the night at the house of an admiring friend, and was asked in the morning how he had slept. His answer was rather vague and hesitating, and the hostess suddenly remembered with horror that she had some weeks before hidden part of her silver in her spare room bed under the mattress and had forgotten to remove it. No wonder the TO BE AT WORK forgotten to remove it. No wonder the

bishop found the bed hard and lumpy.

Bathing facilities should be in a guest room, including pienty of towers, delicate toilet soap and an abundance of water. Hot water in a jug should be taken to a Hot water in a jug should be taken to a guest's room in the morning, and by the bedside there should be a candle and matches, even though there be gas or a lamp in the room. The dresisng bureau should be supplied with a good mirror, pins, nedle and thread and any other pins, nedle and thread and any other little thing a guest may possibly want. It is a good plan to have paper, envelopes, pens, ink and postage stamps in a guest's room, as well as one or two books to cheer a sleeples hour, or fill a little space of walting for the anouncement of a meal. Notice that all this essential part of preparation involves no large expense. and is within the means of most people who posses an ordinarily comfortable in-

therday, and death resulted from her injuries.

The old lady was 85 years old, partially blad, and very infirm. Her son, who was the only person in the house, with her at the time, left the house, and cautioned her to be careful and not move until he returned. On his return he found her on the lounge, where he had left her, with all her clothing burned, and the lounge in a blaze. After extinguishing the blaze, and administering what comfort he could to her, he went a short distance for help, to a neighbor's, and on their return to the house, they found her dead. There is no idea as to how it occurred but it is supposed she caught her clothing affre in trying to light her pipe, and was unable to extinguish the blaze. When one invites friends for an aftertants of extravegance and luxury, may well hesitate before giving in may well hesitate before giving invita-tions. This sort of entertainment befits the millonaire, and is quite right in his case, especially as it furnishes employ-ment to many worthy and hard-working individuals. A great many little house-hold fires are kindled at the hearthstones of the rich and Iberal. It is no credit to a very wealthy man or woman to ex-ericse a too rigid economy. The number of reophe who must count closely if they would live honestly is far in excess of At Nashville-Vanderbilt University, 22; University of Tennessee. At Marion, Ala.-Tulane University, 10; Marion Military Institute, 0. The residence No. 401 West Main Street was entered some time during Friday hight and the sum of \$75 in money was carried away. There is no que as to the thief, but the police are working on the

Personals and Briets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowers have returned from Asheville. N. C.

Miss Kathryn Allen, of Washington, is visiting her cousins, Misses Annie and Jennie Holt of this city.

Miss Jennie Holt has returned to her home in this city after-being the guest of Miss Lee, of Washington.

Mrs. Frank A. Arugen returned last Wednesday from a three months (rip spent in the mountains of West Virginia and St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Walters, of Atlanta, who have been spending some time

away, and there must be a pulse of joy in every hour they spend beside our hearth. People may see pictures and curios in miscums, they may eat fine dinners at hotes, they may look at rugs and carpets and curtains and elegant furniture in the shops where they are sold, but for a true and enthusiastic welcome, a real heart heart meeting on the road, they must go to their friends. The fina art of simple entertainment is worth outlivating.

NEW BOOKS

DOUBLE HARNESS. By Hope. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. For sale by the Bell Book and

Stationery Company, For those who are familiar with Mr. Hope's style, and were charmed with the dashing romance characterizing his earlier books, the perusal of "Double Harness" will be marked with a feeling of

ness" will be marked with a feeling of surprise.

The book is thoughtfully and vigorously written. It hinges on social questions which are at prosent occupying the minds of the ciergy and the laity alike, and it is a merciless exposition of many social evils and of what Mr. Hope conceives to be their causes.

It brings up in the mind of the reader the old question as to whether fiction is the proper medium for the ventilation of problems that are parassing the world. The painfulness and the hopelessness of them, the complications they bring about and the misery that follows in their train, can scarcely be lessened or cured by being dwelt on in a novel.

found the refuge of his home.

In showing the lack of harmony and beauty in English society home life, Mr. Hope has not hesitated to use very plain terms when he traces the lack scurce. Sin is called sin. Pattering with duty, principle, and honor is not ex-

on the truths which are told, and yet the realization comes back that they are truths without exaggeration; pictures drawn from the many phases of unhap-py married life crowding the world in nich one lives, moves and has one's

THE TAMING OF BETTY. By Cally Ryland, Lee and Shepard, Boston, For sale by the Bell Book and Stationery

Company. It answers a much more imperative need in the books that have come out this autumn, for it is a girl's book. Not a child's book; its pathos, its humor, its fun, and philosophy are not of the kind that belong to the bethumbed series ries. It is, to be exact in classification, a school girl's book, full of the mutinous spirit of revolt which dwells in the heart of all lithe, vigorous, and natural school girls in all olimes and countries.

tries.

There is another many-times-told story of a little girl who was once found crying bitterly. On being asked the reason of her grief she answered that she could not resist giving way to tears, when she looked forward to a long life and realized that she must do the same things in the way of getting up, washing her face, combing her hair, and eating her breakfast every day she should live.

Influence of tender sympathy.

The great imerit of Miss Ryland's characterization lies in Betty's humanity, in the fact that girls of her type may be found in many Virginia homes to-day. When they read "The Taming of Betty" they will recognize and love the little tomboy to whom they are drawn, by the recognition of kindred traits and impulses.

There is a class of people to whom the loneliness of childhood does not appeal as it should. "The Taming of Betty" seems horribly like the idea of "breaking a butterfly on a wheel," In the

seems horribly like the idea of "breaking a butterly on a wheel." In the process, the child-nature loses the brightness and clasticity which belong with its spontaneity and its unfailing gayety. Miss Ryland shows plainly that comprehension and gentleness should encompass a girl in her home life, it she is to develop along the lines that will fulfill the promise of her immaturity. The book should have a special flavor for Virginia girls and for Virginia women, who, as a rule, are devoted to what girls read, because the seem of the story, as far as home life and school life are concerned, belong so essentially and are concerned, belong so essentially and happily to the Old Dominion and to the regime of the Virginia grandmother and "ole mannay."

*THE MASQUERADER, By Katherine Cecil Thurston, Harper & Brothers, New York, \$1.50,

ment to many worthy and hard-working individuals. A great many little house-hold ifree are kindled at the hearthstones of the rich and Iberal. It is no credit to a very wealthy man or woman to excribe a too rigid economy. The number of people who must count closely if they would live honestly is far in excess of the number of those who have a practically fathomies purse.

In the matter of, refreshments, a cup of good too or coffee, delicate sandwheless are, and are really as elegant as the most sumptuous collation, and the most elaborate menu which runs up to hundred of collars before it is paid for. I have seen a truly elegant hospitality shown where there was need for the most austere simplicity. In little country parsonages, in the studios of arists and in the apartments shared by girl students and working journalists in a large city. If we would entertain simply, we must be imple-hearied and sincree, must extend a cordial hand, and give an ungarted and cordial hand, and give an our gates. We must be interested in people, glad to see them, sorry when they go

of the Blood

FOERG'S REMEDY

arug that has enslaved him and John Lodor, who, by that time, is perfectly fitted into the groove of his new life, remains in it permanently, with the knowledge and approval of Chilcote's

wife.
The plot is not a new one, but it is vigor, and the book is very interesting. The author of "The Circle" sustains herself fully in this, her most recent liter-

SWEET PEGGY. By Linnie Sarah Harris. 279 pp. Little, Brown and Company, Boston.

To have been truly seasonable, "Sweet Peggy" ought to have made her debut a number of months ago, for the story is plainly a summer idyl of the mos summery and idyllistic sort. Still this at-tractive little story reads very pleas-antly even now, when the winds are be-ginning to whistle in a way which we ginning to whistle in a way which we consider as anything but summery. We agree with Miss Harris, in thinking that Peggy is sweet; she is as simple, as wholesome, and as winning as her botanical namesake, the mountain daisy. We don't wonder a bit that the clever Maxwell York down to Cathance for a quiet sumpressible with the large should have slipped cently into large. mer, should have slipped gently into love with her before he had the least idea. with her before he had the least idea, that he was doing so. York thought that he would fall in love with the mysterious owner of that beautiful voice, which he heard so often from afar, and which Peggy gave him to understand emanated from the larynx of one of her mother's boarders. We had an idea all the time that Peggy could shed further light/on the identity of this unknown and invisible singer, who used to ravish York's car so enchantingly, if she had cared to do so; and hence the "surprise" at the end did not really surprise us so very much. But we have not liked the story much. But we have not liked the story any less because of that. We have been attracted to Peggy; we have been pleased with York; and with this as a starter, we have found very pleasant reading in the tale of how they grew to be fond of each other.

of each other. Briefer Mention.

interesting, but rather scattering T. B. Edginton, a lawyer of (Little, Brown and Comletter upon our records, and others, like

letter upon our records, and others, like Mr. Seward, not hesitating to affirm that it is an integral part of the convictions and beliefs upon which this country was founded.

Miss Overton, who is a talented writer, has taken the struggle of labor against capital as the ground work of her last book, "Captains of the World" (Macmillan, New York). It falls far short of its aims by its idealism in presentation. Beyond the fact that it is well written, the yond the fact that it is well written, the story possess nothing of freshness or of especial interest.

A dashing romance of the Louis XIV, period, with the "grande monarque," Madame Maintenon and the French cout appearing in several of the pricipal scenes, is found in "A Friend at Court," (William Ritchie, New York). The commance of the book is bised upon the love story of Francois de Mowbray and Marstory of Mowbray and Marstory of Francois de Mowbray d mance of the book is bysed upon the love story of Francois de Mowbray and Marguerite de la Versne. The compli ated situations are brought about by the efforts of Louvois, the French minister, to separate the lovers and get possession of their estates. Madaine Mainteron is prominently depicted and admirably of the closing chapters of the book are very dramatic.

Vivisection and vivisectors are held up by Mrs. Phelps in ""Trixy" (Houghton, Miffilin & Co., Boston) to the abhorrence of all good and merciful people. Vivisec-tors are punished because of their evil ways, and "Trixy." a little white poodle, who untuckity falls into their evil hands, is rescued just in time to be saved from a grewsome fate.

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